

BRAWNY HAWAIIAN HERCULES BRAVES DEATH SCORE OF TIMES IN BEARING FAINTING TEACHER OUT OF MOUNTAINS

Miss Henry and Robinson Safe at Home of J. P. Cooke.

(From Thursday's Advertiser.)

Miss Mary Henry, the last of the lost women teachers from the Mills School in College Hills, about whose fate the city has been worrying for days, was carried to safety on the broad back of a Hawaiian Hercules yesterday morning and spent last night in the beautiful home of J. P. Cooke, at Kaipapua. She is suffering from the severe nervous shock and the long, anxious strain under which she has been since Saturday night. The cuts on her head, according to Doctor Barnes and Doctor Baldwin who attended her, are not serious and she should be out of all danger soon if kept quiet for a few days. The men from the Kahuku plantation and the soldiers of I Company of the Engineers won the praise of all concerned in the search by the faithful work and bravery they showed in scaling the pali, fording mountain streams and wandering over the more or less unfamiliar country. Frank C. Atherton and J. P. Cooke, who were at the head of the rescue work, thanked all for their services.

Hero of the Day.

After all, the hero of the Koolau rescue was Hamanu Kalili, a Hawaiian giant who carried the unconscious form of Miss Henry over the face of two waterfalls, down numerous cascades and pali, besides plodding with his living burden for several miles down the bed of a stream where the

ered himself over the face of the pali and the descent began.

Swings in Midair.

For fifty feet he slid down upon the slimy face of the cliff, then swung clear. The man and woman dangled in the air for a moment then again the burden was slowly lowered. Native men plunged into the water and swam out to receive them. Four stout natives swam with the human-bundle to the bouldered brink, and while Miss Henry rested there the men of the party were lowered for the swim ashore.

There is a mile climb down over boulders between the first and second falls, then a choice of being lowered a hundred and fifty feet down the precipitous face of the fall or climbing up a hundred feet and being lowered by ropes down the pali. The attempt to lower Miss Henry over the second fall was abandoned, and Hamanu with his burden on his back made the climb. Then came the descent.

Daring Work.

This was the most thrilling bit of the day's work. All along the cliffs members of the Trail and Mountain Club, the engineers corps, Japanese and Hawaiian mountain climbers were stationed. It was a hand-over-hand climb down for Hamanu.

Miss Henry was made fast to his back by blankets and but half conscious of her perilous descent, she rested her head wearily on her bearer's shoulder. Doctor Barnes and a score of rescuers who had climbed up to the foot of the falls, awaited the arrival of the fair patient. Once or twice Hamanu and his charge swung clear from the cliff, dangling, turning slowly in the wind. Again a portion of the descent was made over the jutting, jagged crags.

Eager hands awaited Hamanu as he completed the last stage and Miss Henry lifted from his back and placed at

that at least two of the lost teachers had been found.

In the mean time three officers of the Trail and Mountain Club, J. P. Cooke, Doctor Scudder and Chester Blacow, had discovered the other three of the missing party on one of the ridges, and directed them how to reach the trail and the army engineers. In return they were informed where they would find Mr. Robinson and Miss Henry.

Doctor Scudder says it was the climb of his life to get down to them. O. R. Oisen and E. W. Kopke also learned of the whereabouts of the lost pair and reached them with provisions before Doctor Scudder and his Japanese helpers arrived at three o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

Rush to Rescue.

Several parties had ascended the gulch to the second falls, two hundred yards above which, Miss Henry lay unconscious with Mr. Robinson on guard. They heard the cries of one party below and answered, but the rescuing party believed that the voices came from the ridge, and turned away.

Immediately on the arrival of the native boys at Hauula with information that some of the lost trappers had been found in Kaipapua Gulch, A. H. Ford and Robert French of the Trail and Mountain Club with Captain W. T. Hannum, Lieutenant F. C. Beson and Private Ewing of the army engineers started out with provisions, accompanied by Dr. Barnes and his medicine satchel and Mr. Wood with his bloodhounds from the jail.

Arduous March.

It was a long arduous hike up the bed of the stream, hours of climbing over boulders, the ascent being enlivened but once, when the bloodhounds ran a wild pig to his lair and the whole party took part in the finish.

It was dusk when the first falls



Members of the Engineer Corps resting after the search.

boulders were often as big as street cars.

It was at daylight yesterday that preparations were completed to move Miss Henry. Dr. Scudder and E. W. Kopke superintended the operation, but it was Hamanu who made her removal possible. Miss Henry was lifted from under the thicket of fern leaves which had been built above her, and with the assistance of his two native helpers, Hamanu found the woman to his back with blankets and the cavalcade began its long descent.

First there was a pool that had to be crossed. A number of helpers supported Hamanu and his burden while he swam. Then a small waterfall had to be descended, and the ropes were brought into play. Next came the big waterfall that had stopped all effort of the rescuers who on Monday attempted to ascend the valley.

Hundred Foot Drop.

There was a sheer drop of a hundred feet against the slimy green precipice; another drop to the pool below, and then a fifty-foot swim. Below, Capt. Hannum and his men were encamped, and stood ready to assist in handling the ropes which were now lowered.

Several of the natives and Japanese slid down to the pool and swam ashore, and the giant Hamanu had his burden bound still tighter to him. Two guide ropes were lowered, and he was bound to another. A. H. Ford was stationed on a jutting ledge of rock to one side to signal when to slacken and when to make the line taut. Hamanu low-

rest on an impromptu cot. Doctor Barnes made an examination and found two cuts on her head, one on the back of the head and the other above the forehead. Neither are necessarily serious, but the patient is suffering from a shock so serious that for four days she had been but semiconscious most of the time, and was not fully conscious yesterday of the desperate work of rescue. Six weary hours of travel over the rocky bed of the stream remained before an easy trail would be reached. The girl made this trip in a litter entrusted to other bearers than Hamanu. The last mile was made on an improvised litter through the cane fields, and the Cooke residence was reached at about three o'clock in the afternoon. There Miss Henry was placed under the care of Doctor Baldwin and a trained nurse.

Found by Hawaiians.

The lost couple was first located Monday evening by five Hawaiian boys who had climbed up to the top of one of the ridges. At dusk the searchers heard the cry of Mr. Robinson, and two of them clambered down the thousand-foot pali to the bed of the stream and kept the pair company all night. The other three remained all night on the top of the ridge, not daring to descend, for the ferns would not bear the weight of heavy climbers. At daylight Tuesday the two Hawaiian boys began to climb back and in a couple of hours reached the top of the ridge, and at two in the afternoon all arrived at the Cooke residence with the information

were reached, but the climb was made and the men hastened on to the second falls that had never been ascended by any party. Here it was proposed to camp but the Trail and Mountain members insisted that as one party had climbed down it was possible to climb up. Moreover there was a two hundred foot stretch of rope running diagonally across the face of the pali above the big pool that by five minutes of hand over hand work would land the worker above. A pistol was fired and answering replies came from above the cliffs.

The men above were hungry, provisions having given out. Ford made the first attempt and successfully negotiated the climb. Robert French was the only other member of the rescue party to make the attempt and the rope becoming dislodged he received a good ducking and had to climb for his life. He made the ascent. Meantime Ford had climbed two more small waterfalls and swum across a pool between the two precipitous pali to discover the lost wanderers under the care of Dr. Scudder, Mr. E. W. Kopke and a dozen native and Japanese, all hungry. A trip was made back to the falls and the provisions hauled up.

The night was spent in the little pocket, not ten yards wide at the bottom with walls on either side ascending almost sheer a thousand feet. Everyone waited patiently for daylight, when big Hamanu Kalili could strap his burden on his back and make the perilous descent.

WANTED TO KEEP THE ENGAGEMENT SECRET

SAN FRANCISCO, June 26.—With the arrival of the Japanese liner Tenyo Maru from the Orient yesterday came news of another of the romances of the sea that have been epidemic among travelers across the Pacific.

Mrs. W. A. Gill, wife of the commander of the United States cruiser Colorado, returned on the Tenyo from Honolulu and ports of China with her daughter, Miss Grassie Buckley, and shortly after Miss Buckley had come down the gangplank she admitted to friends that she became engaged while away. Behind her blushing admission lies a pretty tale of devotion and pursuit for thousands of miles by the man whom she is to wed.

"Yes, it's true. I'm engaged, and he's the finest man in the world, but I don't tell his name now," gayly replied the fair daughter of the navy.

Only One Was Eligible.

Mrs. Gill also refused to tell his name. The announcement of the engagement is not to be made until they reach Washington, and the mother and daughter had planned to keep the secret until the announcement could be formally made to the navy set at the nation's capital.

But friends of the young woman declined to take her refusal, and by clever detective work they learned that the lucky young man had accompanied Mrs. Gill and Miss Buckley back from the Orient to Honolulu on the steamer Nile. Scanning the passenger list, they found that there was only one eligible, J. B. Hyde-Smith, son of a prominent and wealthy society woman of Honolulu and San Francisco.

Mrs. Gill and her daughter sailed from San Francisco on the Wilhelmina last November to be near the Colorado, which was off with the Pacific fleet for oriental waters. In Honolulu Miss Buckley met Hyde-Smith at a reception.

They motored together, visited Waikiki beach and were constant companions. Gossip began to spring up, but Miss Buckley protested that there was nothing serious, and that they were only good friends.

Wins on Second Offer.

Then came the time for Mrs. Gill and her daughter to leave Honolulu to follow the fleet of cruisers, and Honolulu society only smiled knowingly when it was found that Hyde-Smith was also registered as a passenger on the same steamer.

When they were in the mid-Pacific a proposal was made and though a tropical moon lent its best rays to the occasion, Miss Buckley refused the ardent young Honolulu. Their friendship continued as strong as ever and Hyde-Smith waited till they were returning on the Nile. Then he offered his heart again, and won.

Mrs. Gill and her daughter are at the St. Francis and will go to Washington in a few days. The Colorado is at Honolulu, but is expected here July 1, and Commander Gill is to be relieved to go to Washington and await orders. It is likely that the wedding will be held there in the fall.

WASHINGTON STIRRED BY CHARGES AGAINST HEAD OF TREASURY

WASHINGTON, July 3.—A. P. Andrews, assistant secretary of the treasury, has resigned in the midst of a storm that has stirred official Washington to its depths.

In resigning, Andrews makes a violent attack on Secretary of the Treasury MacVeagh. He declares "his (MacVeagh's) astounding capacity for procrastination, his incapacity for decision, his peculiar moods, his suspicion and aversion to certain men" render him unfit to occupy the cabinet position he holds.

In a letter to President Taft, Andrews openly charges that the condition of the Treasury department is a matter of grave concern to all having business therewith.

In reply to these attacks, President Taft made a statement today saying that Andrews' resignation was requested because of insubordination.

A congressional investigation of the charges against MacVeagh is impending. Congressmen today are discussing the probable truth of the charges.

TAFT WILL TAKE REST BEFORE STARTING FIGHT

WASHINGTON, June 23.—President Taft went to church this morning and spent the rest of the day reading and replying to the deluge of messages congratulating him upon his nomination.

The President slept late, for he had been up late last night reading the convention bulletins. He had to hurry for church and missed his usual morning exercises.

On July 3 the home circle at the White House will be broken and the President will take his family to Beverly. All of the Taft children will go, but the President will remain but a few days, resting and returning to Washington on July 8.

With his political advisers he will then begin to map out his campaign, and there seems little doubt that he will make an extensive speaking trip.

PREPARE FOR EMERGENCY.

Right in your busiest season when you have the least time to spare you are most likely to take diarrhoea and lose several days' time, unless you have Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy at hand and take a dose on the first appearance of the disease. For sale by Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawaii.

"Billy" Hoogs is expected to arrive today in the Mongolia from the mainland. Mr. Hoogs attended the Republican convention at Chicago.

HAWAIIANS MUST QUIT SAND ISLAND

Doctor Trotter of the Marine Hospital Service yesterday complained to District Attorney Breckons regarding a score or more families of Hawaiians who have put up temporary habitations on Sand Island, near the light house and adjoining Quarantine Island.

At Mr. Breckons' suggestion Marshal Hendry went over to the island and told the squatters that complaint had been made and they had better pick up their goods and chattels and move on. They promised to leave in a couple of days.

It is said that the fishing is very good in the vicinity of Sand Island and that has been the attraction which induced the natives to settle there temporarily. Dr. Trotter made his complaint chiefly on the ground that there had recently been a death on the island and sanitary conditions could not be looked after, as such matters seemed to fall within the province of no one in particular.

Court Notes.

Several papers in actions to quiet title were filed against numerous individuals yesterday on behalf of L. A. Leong. This class of action is Mr. Ah Leong's strong forte and the documents now on file in the circuit court in the innumerable cases of this sort brought by him are very voluminous.

Bailiff Sydney Smith of the federal court has been confined to his home this week with an attack of bronchitis or asthma. He has had a rather high fever, but it is now broken and he is rapidly convalescing.

A petition for the probate of the will of Augustus Monteiro, deceased, was filed in the circuit court yesterday. Mrs. Monteiro died June 23, leaving her husband and five children as sole heirs at law. The property consists of real estate in Kalihi valley. The hearing is set for August 12 before Judge Cooper.

The summons on the defendant in the libel for divorce filed last week by Kise Yamamoto against Kukuji Yamamoto was returned served yesterday. The libel recites that the libellant last December borrowed fifty dollars from a friend and gave it to her husband to pay his passage to distant parts. With the money he bought his passage and went to Japan. To the disgust of his wife, however, he returned last month and she now sues him for divorce on the ground of cruelty and non-support. Lorrin Andrews is her attorney.

"PEERLESS LEADER" CHANGES TUNE

BALTIMORE, Maryland, July 3.—William Jennie Bryan, commenting today on the nomination of Wilson and the results of the convention, says that Champ Clark is universally beloved, and that his defeat is no reflection on his character or record, but "due to the failure of his managers to catch the spirit of the convention."

He believes, he declares, that Wilson will poll more Republican votes than any other possible Democratic candidate.

JAPANESE PARADE TO BE BIG HILO FEATURE

HILO, July 1.—It was decided at the meeting of the Fourth of July committee, which was held last week, that there would be no Floral Parade this coming Fourth. It took the committee a long time to make up its mind and, finally, it was with regret that the step was taken.

The opinion of the majority of the members present was that the best course to take was to cut out the automobile and float parade, and to confine the attention of those in charge to the proper carrying out of the program of children's sports and the competition between the Waialeale and Hilo fire brigades.

The fireworks end of the matter has not been forgotten either, and a fine display of set pieces and ordinary firecrackers will be given.

The display should be a good one, and the thousands of people who are expected to attend at Moeheau Park will certainly have a treat to witness.

Then the lantern parade at night will be a feature that will draw a large crowd to the city. Thousands of Japanese will be in the procession, and the show should be a fine one.

The committee voted a prize of \$50 for the best displays in the lantern parade. This prize money will be distributed between the most picturesque displays and, as the Japanese are figuring on a wonderful showing, there should be some keen competition for the first three prizes.

Another prize of \$50 has been devoted to the competition between the Waialeale and Hilo fire brigades. The team that wins the contest in the "Getting the water on first" struggle, will take home a nice little wad of dough. E. A. Southworth is in charge of this section, while Charlie Shimamoto is running the Japanese lantern competition.

On the morning of the Fourth the Hilo band will head a procession made up of the N. G. H., "Co. D" and the fire brigades of the city. The turnout should be a good one, as both the guards and the fire brigades will be in the parade in full force.

DIRT FLYING ON HAWAII.

HILO July 1.—Two hundred men are now working on the Hawaii belt road contracts. Three sections are under way, and there will be several more before long. Engineer Bishop stated yesterday that the work is going on well, and that the contractors are making the dirt fly in good shape.

Contractor Wilson is well ahead with his work and, although the wet weather interferes a good deal with the operations, changes made in the plans laid out for each day, help to overcome the difficulty.

The three sections being worked are on stretch from Hilo to Hakalau, and the job is being gone ahead with as rapidly as possible.

TRIP HAMMER BLOWS HIT TEDDY

Third Party Plans Suffer Hard
Thumps From His Own
Friends.

GOVERNOR OSBORN DROPS OUT

Progressive Senators Decide
Against Scheme of Their
Ex-Leader.

WASHINGTON, July 4.—Despite the fact that one blow after another has fallen upon him during the last few days, Theodore Roosevelt at his home in Oyster Bay last night gave out a statement in which he denied that he has any idea of relinquishing his plans for a convention of the Progressive party in Chicago the first of next month.

He conferred with several of the leaders of the Progressives and discussed the probable effect of the Democratic nominations of Wilson and Marshall, both of whom are recognized Progressives. To the report that the Progressive party suffered a severe setback through the nomination of Mr. Wilson, Mr. Roosevelt replied by asserting that "nothing has occurred to make me change my mind."

News of the desertion of Governor Chase Osborn of Michigan, one of the seven who called upon Roosevelt to run for the nomination of the Republican party, reached him, as did tidings of other friends falling away. He said that he could see no change in the "general sentiment of the country which forced me forward in the first place and still demands a new deal and a new party to put it into effect."

In support of this statement he pointed to the action of South Dakota and that of Indiana, where the new Progressive party was organized in Indianapolis yesterday.

The action of a number of Progressive senators in Washington, who after a lengthy conference yesterday afternoon, decided that a third party "is unnecessary and repugnant" to them, called forth no comment from the Colonel. "I am still fighting," was all he vouchsafed.

Doctor Wiley, a Roosevelt man and one of the Colonel's personal friends and admirers, yesterday deserted to the Democrats and announced that he intends to support Wilson.

Another Blow.

ST. PAUL, Minnesota, July 3.—Attorney General Smith of Minnesota today gave an opinion that Colonel Roosevelt's Progressive party has no legal standing, and cannot participate in the fall primaries.

GOVERNOR WILSON BEGINS MAPPING OUT PLAN OF CAMPAIGN

SEAGIRT, New Jersey, July 4.—Members of the Democratic national committee will call upon Governor Wilson today to discuss plans for the coming campaign. The different issues of the platform and the manner in which they are to be handled during the coming fight will be taken up, as will the question of a chairman for the committee. Several names have been suggested but none of them appear to be seriously considered. The new committeemen are reported to be progressive in sentiment.

REBELS BEATEN IN BLOODY BATTLE

MEXICO CITY, Mexico, July 4.—In a bloody battle lasting more than eight hours General Huerta commanding the Federal forces at Bachimba, whipped and drove back the forces under General Orozco yesterday afternoon. The Federals captured three mortars and a number of prisoners. The rebel loss is reported heavy.

HONGKONG GOVERNOR ASSASSIN'S TARGET

HONGKONG, China, July 4.—Governor May was attacked by a fanatical Chinese coolie yesterday. The man fired several shots at the executive all of which failed to reach their target. One of the shots struck the Governor's chair but did little damage. Governor May escaped unhurt. The would-be assassin is now under lock and key.

PRESENT CHAMPIONS FAVORITE IN BETTING

LAS VEGAS, New Mexico, July 3.—The betting today is two to one that Jack Johnson, champion of the world, will win from Jim Flynn of Pueblo, Colorado, tomorrow.



Figure one, Lieutenant Beson, United States Engineer Corps, who worked tremendously to rescue missing teachers. Figure two, Doctor Barnes, hurrying to meet the stretcher, figure three, in the background.